

all night wondering where the enemy are, but Grant don't care where they are or what they are doing." This was because, having once prepared his plans with reference to every known contingency, he has so completely calculated the resources of his adversaries and of his own, that he could not contemplate disaster and never know defeat. For thirty days he led the Army of the Potomac through the wilderness, hurling it against the entrenched positions of the enemy by day, and moving by night to assault fresh defenses in the morning. The country shuddered with horror at the carnage, and called for his removal; his officers were affected by the universal distrust of his movements, the mangled columns of troops recoiling from the shot and shell which plowed through their ranks from impregnable fortifications, sometimes refused to attack again. But the response of the confident and imperturbable commander to his soldiers, was the ever recurring order, "by the left flank, forward," and to his countrymen, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Criticizing cabinets, hostile congressmen, doubting generals, and distrustful people, all surrendered with Lee at Appomattox.

HIS GENEROSITY.
No man can be truly great, unless he is also magnanimous. Grant was the most self-sacrificing of friends, and the most generous of foes. The underlying forces which stirred his feelings and prompted his actions were a profound sense of justice, and ardent patriotism. The triumphant march from Atlanta to the sea had aroused the enthusiasm and captured the imagination of the people who had been contemplating with envious eyes the losses in the Wilderness, and the bloody but ineffectual battles about Richmond. They demanded that Sherman be placed in supreme command. Sherman, with that beautiful loyalty which he always showed to his chief, loudly protested and refused, but Grant calmly wrote, "No one would be more pleased at your advancement than I. I would make the same exertions to support you that you have done to support me, and I would do all in my power to make our cause win." In the rapid reversals common to revolutions, after a few weeks Richmond had fallen and Grant was the popular hero, the terms offered to General Joe Johnston by Sherman had been contemptuously countermanded by the secretary of war, and Grant had been sent to relieve Sherman and receive the submission of the last Confederate army. But Grant remained outside the camp, his visit known only to a few, while Sherman submitted the modified terms from Washington to Johnston and received his sword. Not until years afterward did he, General Sherman, know that he had been superseded.

"Unconditional surrender, I move immediately on your works" were the conditions Grant offered. Buckner at Donelson, but in the darkness of the night he entered the prisoner's tent and said, "Buckner, you must have lost everything, take my purse." He had been for months making toilsome efforts to break through the Confederate lines, but after the surrender of their defenders he refused to go within them. The failure to capture the Confederate capital had exhausted the resources and impaired the reputation of all the generals who had preceded him, but when it lay prostrate at his feet he sternly declined the triumph of an entry at the head of his victorious army. A like temptation had not been resisted by any conqueror of ancient or modern times. But General Grant said, "these people are now and will be hereafter our brethren and fellow citizens, and they must not be humiliated."

The culminating triumph of General Grant was, that he received and returned the sword of Lee. The one act typified the victory and perpetuity of the union, and the other that its defenders forever after would be those who with equal and unequal courage had fought to save, and to destroy it.

The most brilliant jewels in his crown of glory will be, that though a conqueror in the field, he counseled through life, and advised with his pen when in his last hours his voice had failed, peace and reconciliation among his countrymen, and that though a soldier President, he successfully demonstrated the justice and wisdom of settling disputes among nations, not by war, but by arbitration.

The tendrils of loyalty and love stretch from this monument to every soldier's grave in the land. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic who have gone before, and those who are here awaiting the summons, present arms to-day to the memory of their old Commander. This Imperial City proudly and affectionately assumes the custody of his remains. The people called from the absorbing cares of life by his natal day and this solemn ceremony, take up again their burdens with lighter hearts, and brighter hopes for their children and their children's children, because of the career and the deeds of Ulysses S. Grant.

The ceremony was concluded by the firing of a salute of twenty-one guns from the monitor Miantonomoh, which lay in the water of the Hudson adjacent to the scene of the ceremonies. At the conclusion of Mr. Depew's oration, Mrs. Grant, who had been profoundly affected at times during the eloquent recital of her dead husband's noble and soldierly qualities, warmly shook the hand of Mr. Depew, remarking, "After the great soldier comes the great orator, and you are he."

Mr. Depew bowed low in acknowledgment of this compliment.

THE BANQUET.

At the Grant birthday banquet a Delmonico's to-night Secretary of War S. B. Elkins was the principal orator, responding to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate."

Mr. Elkins spoke, in part, as follows: MR. CHAIRMAN:—We celebrate this day, because it is associated with the great events which kept us what we are to-night—one country under one flag. Lincoln's pen wrote the words that destroyed slavery and saved the Union. Grant's sword was behind Lincoln's pen and made his words living forces.

The best possessions of a nation are its great men. Italy, that beautiful land, with twenty centuries of history, art, literature and philosophy behind her, leads the world in great men. The United States in one century has added Grant's name to the list of the world's greatest generals, and given to history the triumvirate Washington, Lincoln and Grant. We are too near Grant to see him with clear vision. The honor of seeing, knowing and talking with him belongs to this generation; the advantage of understanding him will belong to those that come after us. As in olden times our fathers entertained angels unawares, so we, too, have stood close to this great man not knowing his full stature. To take in its outlines a great mountain as it leans up against the sky should be seen at a distance.

At the time of his birth the government had not clothed itself with the garment of nationality. The power to preserve its own existence was doubted

by some and by some denied. Not until ten years later did Webster, clearly define for the first time the power of the states and the power of the general government under the constitution, laying down the rule that governed Lincoln in his administration, and fixing the lines upon which the war for the Union was fought. In this struggle for existence the government grew into a nation, and power under the constitution was found to organize an army of two millions of men and expend six thousand millions of dollars to keep liberty alive and save the Union from perishing.

HIS WONDERFUL CAREER.

Grant said: When a boy I had to work; I fed the cows and horses and chopped the wood for the day before going to school. From such beginnings spring the real strength of the republic. From such boys we gather for the most part our presidents, generals, and statesmen, our leaders in affairs, business, literature, and art. Grant's boyhood teaches a lesson to parents who strive to make their sons' lives easy and to leave them fortunes, leading them down with



INTERIOR OF MAUSOLEUM.

impediments that will hinder them in the race of life. At the age of thirty-two, Caesar, looking on the statue of Alexander, who had conquered the world, lamented that he had done nothing. At the age of thirty-nine Grant was known to the country, and his life had been uneventful. Before he was forty-two, he commanded the largest organized army known to history, and fought, without serious reverse, battles that rank with the great battles of the world. At forty-six he reached the presidency, and at fifty-four he had served two terms as chief executive of the nation he had done so much to preserve. He crowded more success, more advancement, and more achievements into fourteen years than is recorded of any man in history. There will always be speculation as to the secret of Grant's sudden, uniform, and unparalleled success in military and civil life. Those who knew him best will set it down in part to his common sense—the best talent that can bless man. Added to this his unselfishness was another element of his success. He was without self-appreciation; he did not weigh and consider what effect his action might have on his standing or reputation, but always moved forward to do the duty before him. He did not have the infirmity of indecision; with the facts before him his mind was made up. He was always ready to move his army or fight, and made no excuses. Once asked how a man felt when doing some great thing, or fighting a battle while the world looked on, and upon the result of which "hinged the fate of a republic and the destiny of a continent," he said with that modesty and simplicity of manner that was always with him: No man ever did a truly great thing who did not sink self; that the best road to sure success was for a man to think less of himself than of the work he had in hand.

In writing his Memoirs, Grant said he wanted to set down the truth; do justice to the living and the dead, but in such a way that no feelings would be wounded and no heartaches would follow.

MODESTY AND SIMPLICITY.

He was not only modest, but timid and distrustful of his ability to say or write anything about the war that would interest the public. These doubts pursued him long after his book was well under way. He often speculated as to the outcome of the undertaking, and hoped he might realize as much as \$75,000 from the sale of the work. He was pleased when assured that his style had merit and that his book would be a success.

General Sherman always bore testimony to the ability of Grant. Speaking of him once, he said that above all men he ever knew Grant was least moved by excitement and most insensible to danger; that he had watched him during a battle sit on his horse, and without concern light and smoke one cigar after another, while bullets were whizzing by him and shot and shell falling around him.

Grant had that simplicity that belongs to greatness. He was self-possessed and self-reliant; seldom spoke of himself; in his fatal illness, when suffering most intense pain, he never uttered a word of complaint. His conversation was pure and chaste, such as could be heard in any society. In all his life he never uttered a profane word; he never spoke extravagantly; used few adjectives. He was direct in speech, a most entertaining and instructive talker, and had the merit of allowing his companions not only to take part in the conversation, but oftentimes to do the largest share. He was so clear in expression that even a child could readily understand his meaning. His information about his own and other countries, their peoples, laws, manners, habits, customs, resources, trade and commerce, was wide and accurate. His memory of men and their faces, of places, mountains, roads, lakes and rivers, was remarkable.

HIS MAGNANIMITY.

He said that victory often brought responsibilities that made it next to defeat. He understood the South better than any public man of his time north of the South. He loved the Southern people, and sympathized with them in the disaster, ruin and despair that followed their defeat. He said that if the South had succeeded in the war, in ten years her people would have waged another war to get back into the Union. Watching the movement of the enemy on the James river once, he said: "They are brave fellows; when this thing is over what a country we will have!"

Grant wore a blouse at Appomattox; Lee, his full uniform. He said Lee was a commanding figure, a handsome man, and a gentleman, and when he met him he hardly knew how to begin the conversation. Lee opened it by saying he remembered seeing Grant in Mexico. He said his sympathy was so great for Lee that it was embarrassing for him at first to go on with the negotiations leading to the surrender. Never know-

ing defeat, he declared that he felt there was no humiliation and agony equal to that suffered by a fallen general.

As the shadows grow longer, as the "light thickens," and the curtains of life are drawn more closely, we, who knew him well, will esteem it a most precious privilege that we were honored with his friendship. The chief distinction that will come to many of us and our children will be that we lived in the time of this good man, great general, and great President. He loved his own people. He loved his friends, and trusted them. What jewels in the setting of human character, often rare, but for this reason precious! These virtues sometimes led him into errors, but they were errors of the heart, such as we are allowed to hope the angels pardon and Heaven forgets.

"Man of the mighty days and equal to the day," he has joined "the undying dead." His character will stand out serene on the horizon of history; even now it is beyond the reach of envy and malice. He touched humanity at every point, and his name and fame belong to all mankind. They have passed into the keeping of the wide world and will be cherished by it forever and forever.

Grant's Birthday at Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, April 27.—The annual banquet of the American Republican club in commemoration of General Grant's birthday, was held at the Monongahela House to-night, and was one of the most successful ever given by that organization. Covers were laid for 400 and every seat was occupied. Among the prominent guests were: Governor McKinley, of Ohio; General Alger, of Michigan; Judge Thurston, of Nebraska; Hon. John Dalzell and W. A. Stone, Governor McKinley eloquently responded to the toast of the evening, "Grant."

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 1; Brooklyn 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 15; New York 1. Second game—Philadelphia 1; New York 4.
At Washington—Washington 0; Boston 8. Second game—Washington 1; Boston 2.
At Omaha—Omaha 3; Columbus 3.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 3; Indianapolis 6.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 11; Toledo 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5; Chicago 1.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4; Louisville 6.

HAVE BEECHAM'S PILLS ready in the household.



Officer A. H. Braley of the Fall River Police.

Is highly gratified with Hood's Sarsaparilla. He was badly run down, had no appetite, what he did eat caused distress and he felt tired all the time. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a marvelous change. The distress in the stomach is entirely gone, he feels like a new man, and can eat anything with old-time relish. For all of which he thanks and cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is very important that during the months of March and April the blood should be thoroughly purified and the system given strength to withstand the debilitating effect of the changing season. For this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses peculiar merit and it is the Best Spring Medicine.

March

The following, just received, demonstrates its wonderful blood-purifying powers: "C. T. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Gentlemen: I have had salt rheum for a number of years, and for the past year one of my legs, from the knee down, has been broken out very badly. I took blood medicine for a long time with no good results, and was at one time obliged to walk with crutches. I finally concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle the improvement was so marked that I continued until I had taken three bottles, and am now better than I have been in years. The inflammation has all left my leg and it is entirely healed. I have had such benefit from

April

Hood's Sarsaparilla that I concluded to write this voluntary statement." F. J. TEMPLE, Ridgeway, Mich.

HOOD'S PILLS act sweetly, promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels. Best dinner pill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A GOOD BOOK

—IN A—

Poor or Shabby Binding

Is an offense against Good Taste.

Some of the VERY BEST BOOKS are published in Paper covers. It pays to put them in

Covers That Will Preserve Them and be worthy of them.

Send your books, new and old, to

Intelligencer Bindery.

THE INTELLIGENCER

Intelligencer Bindery.

Intelligencer Bindery.

Intelligencer Bindery.

Tied Down
—the woman who doesn't use Pearlina. She's tired to her work, and tired with it, too. Pearlina makes another woman of her. It washes and cleans in half the time, with half the work. Nothing can be hurt by it, and every thing is saved with it. Pearlina does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Pearlina does more than soap; soap gives you more to do.

Beware
Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE—Pearlina is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

NOT HOW BIG? THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Has over \$127 of Assets to BUT HOW STRONG? secure every \$100 of Liabilities.

Write for rates on the Renewable Term Plan. AGENTS WANTED.

H. B. MOESER, General Agent, 531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. T. O. EDWARDS, District Agent, 1218 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK—GEO. R. TAYLOR.

GEO. R. TAYLOR,

MAIN AND MARKET, 1150 AND 1153.

New Spring and Summer Stock.

Dress Goods Department is now replete with the most choice lines of French, English and German productions in Silk, All Wool and Silk and Wool Fabrics, in confined styles. Special attention has been given to the selection of our extensive lines of India Silks, ranging in price from 37 1-2c to \$1 25, styles being the favorites of the season. Our assortment of Black and Mourning Dress Goods surpasses any previous effort in that direction.

We recommend Priestley's Henrietta Cloths, Dress and Bonnet Veilings as being the best for the consumer. They are the right shade and very serviceable. Grenadines, Organdies, Zephyr Cloths, Llama Cloths in great variety—White Goods and Embroideries in both dainty and elaborate designs, and in all widths and prices.

In our Cloak Department we are showing and selling freely Cape Wraps and Jackets and Tourist Suits, Silk Glorie and Silk Serge Raglans, especially well adapted for traveling costumes. In our Market street room we have just opened Ladies' Cambric and Muslin Underwear, also Gauze, Silk, Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear, and in the same room will be found the best assortment of Ladies' Derby Waists and Boys' "Mother's Friend" and Star Shirt Waists we have ever had, and all having been made to order will give entire satisfaction. We invite an inspection of these superior lines. Our Glove Department was never so full. For the sale of the Celebrated P. Centemeri Kid Glove it is well known that we are the sole agent in this city. Also for the Foster, Paul & Co. Hook Glove and the Reynia Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, Centemeri five button, in colors, we sell at the New York agency price, viz: \$1 35. Full lines of Silk and Lisle Gloves and Mitts for ladies and children.

Our stock of Fancy Goods is constantly changing, but to-day it is very full, embracing many novelties just out, in Neckwear, Veilings, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Infants' Hoods, Boys' Belts, Parasols, Infants' Sacques and Wrappers, Carriage Robes, Skirts, in Silk and Satin, etc., and will be kept up during the season by replenishing as new things appear.

We show this spring our Lace Curtains and Fixtures all on the second floor, also Summer Blankets, Summer Comforts and all kinds of Upholstery goods, of which we have a complete assortment.

Our new Table Linens, Linen Sheets, Cotton Sheets, Napkins, Towels, Squares, Scarfs, Drapery Silks, Mull Draperies, Lace Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Eider Down Pillows are all in and ready for inspection. Many of our Table Damasks are 2 1-2 yards wide and Napkins 27 inches square. Our stock of Hosiery and Corsets is new and embraces none but the best.

—PRICES—
As low as any house can afford to sell the quality of goods I keep. Gratifying to know that in all cases where we have had an opportunity of comparing our goods with samples from the large retail houses in New York, our goods have been taken in preference. We are always glad to have samples brought in for comparison.

GEO. R. TAYLOR.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE—ALEX. FREW.

BARGAINS

—IN—

Furniture and Carpets!

TO REDUCE STOCK.

Will offer FOR 30 DAYS special inducements to purchasers FOR CASH, a full and complete line in all grades of Furniture and Carpets.

ALEX. FREW,

Successor to Frew & Bertsch, 1117 Main Street.

UNDER TAKING.

This department will be attended to promptly at all hours, having retained Mr. Thomas Lynch as undertaker, with all the new and improved methods of caring for the dead. Also fine black and white funeral cars, and am fully prepared to wait on all patrons who may favor me with their orders. Call by telephone, store, No. 220. Alex. Frew's residence, No. 217.

ALEX. FREW,

Successor to Frew & Bertsch, 1117 Main Street.

THE INTELLIGENCER.

ADVERTISE IN A WIDELY CIRCULATED NEWSPAPER.

WANTED.

SHOE SALESMEN WANTED—To carry Bubber's as a side line on commission. Only few to make necessary. Address GEO. WATKINSON, President, Coe Street, Conn. 425.

WANTED—GOOD, LIVE SEWING machine engraver on salary. Apply at Standard Sewing Machine Company's office, No. 1218 Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va. 201-202.

WANTED—HONEST, ENERGETIC men to solicit orders for Sarsaparilla, expenses and salary to men who can leave home and work steadily; also commission to local agents; write for terms and territory. Address R. G. CHASE & CO., 1420 S. Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 201-202.

WANTED—FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY, able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Applicants must be prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence as to age, character and habits. Apply at 1131 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va. 201-202.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE WHEELING NATURAL GAS COMPANY, WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 21, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the general office, 1125 Chapline Street, on MONDAY, MAY 2, 1892, at 12 o'clock m.

At 2 o'clock p. m. will be closed from April 21 to April 22, 1892, both inclusive, character and habits. Apply at 1131 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va. 201-202.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—THE THREE-STORY business house, No. 1514 Main Street, W. J. W. COWDEN.

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK DWELLING, all modern improvements, 122 Fourteenth Street, from about February 1, 1892. Will be leased for a term of years to responsible party. Apply at office of the City Water Board. 201-202.

FOR RENT.

STOREROOMS ON TENTH STREET. Also very superior Second Story Dwellings on Main and Tenth streets at from \$5 to \$10 per month, including steam heat.

JAMES L. HAWLEY, 1220 Main Street.

GLENN'S RUN GARDENING FARM FOR RENT.

The home place of the late Philip Reilly is hereby offered for rent, the mansion house, a large brick, and about twenty acres of land, situated on Glenn's Run, three miles north of the city; is very desirable for gardening purposes and for a summer boarding-house. Apply at 12 o'clock m. THOS. O'BRIEN, 1117 1/2 Main Street. Telephone 429.

FOR SALE.

STOCKS FOR SALE.

14 shares Junction Iron Company.
10 shares Standard Iron Company.
20 shares Elgin Iron and Steel Company.
50 shares Wheeling & Belmont Bridge Company.
20 shares Bellvue Sulfur Works Company.
10 shares Potbury Insurance Company.
10 shares Wheeling Title & Trust Company.
8 shares Wheeling Ice and Storage Company.
R. H. WILSON, Broker, No. 1218 Market Street.

STOCKS FOR SALE.

10 shares Elgin Iron and Steel Co.
15 shares Wheeling Title and Trust Co.
22 shares Bellvue Sulfur Works Co.
4 shares Elgin Glass Stock.
22 shares U. S. Glass Stock.
10 shares Ice and Storage stock.
THOS. O'BRIEN, Broker, 1117 1/2 Main Street. Telephone 429.

FOR SALE.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS AT EDGINGTON Cheap and on easy terms.

W. V. HOGE, 1222 Market Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

House containing six rooms and kitchen with four and one-half acres of ground, one acre in raspberries and one acre in strawberries, with an abundance of other fruit, situated one mile east of St. Clairsville on the National Pike. There is a good stable that will accommodate two horses and four cows, with granary and a good barn. For terms, inquire of H. I. HOWELL, Insurance and Real Estate, Bridgeport, Ohio.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

New Curbing, Redressing and Resetting Old Curb and Crossings—Ohio Stone.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Public Works until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, May 2, 1892, for furnishing and setting new curb (Ohio stone). Also for redressing and resetting old curb, new curbing and setting and redressing old crossings and setting same for the year 1892. All work to be done strictly in accordance with the specifications, which can be seen at the office of the Board. The successful bidder will be required to give bond with two sureties, to be approved by the Board, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals to be marked "Proposals for New Curbing and Redressing Curb and Crossings" and addressed "Board of Public Works."

By order of the Board of Public Works. T. M. DARRAH, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at public sale on THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the farm owned by the late Daniel Peck, situated in Richland township, Belmont County, Ohio, on the National Road, 1 1/2 miles west of St. Clairsville. The farm contains 17 1/2 acres of good and well lying land, well watered, and in a good state of cultivation. There is one hundred acres of cleared land, the balance is timber; about seventy acres in grass. On the farm there is a comfortable dwelling-house, a good stable and wagon shed and other necessary out-buildings; an orchard of good fruit trees, apple, peach, plum, cherry, pear and quince. There is also a vineyard of several hundred vines, consisting of ten varieties of the most choice fruit.

The farm is in an excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, and located as it is on the National Road, will make a very desirable home for a family.

Terms.—One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years; the deferred payments to bear six per cent interest, and to be secured by mortgage.

OLIVIA PECK, Executrix of Daniel Peck.

PUBLIC SALE BY M. THOMAS & SONS, at Philadelphia Exchange, May 19, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, by order of stockholders of Rathbone & Camden Oil Company.

Lands in West Virginia:

No. 1—620 acres on the Little Kanawha River, 4 miles from Burning Springs, Wirt County; timber, oil, coal, and other minerals.

No. 2—222 acres near the head of the left fork of Burning Springs Run; it has house, barn, and other farm buildings, and one gas well.

No. 3—30 acres, leased by the Rathbone & Camden Oil Co., and one gas well.

No. 4—2 acres, fronting on the Little Kanawha River, one mile below the mouth of Burning Springs Run.

No. 5—One-half interest in a 2-acre tract, about 200 yards from mouth of Burning Springs Run.

No. 6—Certificate of 40 shares of stock of the Little Kanawha River Navigation Co., par value \$25 per share.

All to be sold as one property, together with all the old machinery, including gas pipe lines and rights and privileges belonging to the Rathbone & Camden Oil Co., that may be now on the premises of said company.

For further particulars apply at Company's office, No. 209 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, or to M. T. BERTSCH, residing on the premises, Burning Springs, W. Va. 201-202.

GROCERIES ETC.

IMPORTED SPICES.

REAL NATAL PEPPER.
HAWAIIAN PEPPER.
INDIA CELEST PEPPER.
CURRIE POWDER.
CELEST SALT.

O. E. MURRAY & CO., 1206 Market Street.

CLOTHING ETC.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

Again come with their elaborate spring and fall, over 2,000 for Gents' suits, more than 4,000 for ladies' suits, and 300 for children's clothing. Also, a full line of Gents' Furnishings. Goods. Fully guaranteed.